

## TREE MARKS GRAVE OF ONCE FAMOUS WRITER

John Hollin Ridge Planted Natural  
Substance With Own Hands  
Half-Century Ago.

WENT TO CALIFORNIA IN 1850

Was Highly Educated Young Man  
of Twenty-Three—Became Jour-  
nalist in Old School of the West,  
Ponderous and Cautious.

[By Associated Press.]  
GRASS VALLEY, CAL., June 25.—A  
low and unimpressive tree, plant-  
ed by his own hand in a half-aban-  
doned cemetery in this old California  
mining town, marked on every side  
the footprints of the forty-nine-  
year-old, solitary identification of  
the grave of John Hollin Ridge, the  
remarkable man of Cherokee blood,  
whose writings of a half-century ago  
were declared by high authorities to  
show the fire of actual genius.  
Recently a small party of ridge  
admirers sought out this neglected  
grave, and while grouped about it  
the poem "Mount Shasta," written by  
the light of a miner's candle after the  
author had toiled long hours in the  
placers, was read. The peroration of  
"Mount Shasta," regarded by many  
as Ridge's masterpiece, is as follows:  
"And well I weep for a years' how,  
In the middle of his furrowed track,  
The plowman,  
In some sultry hour, will pause and  
wiping  
From his brow the dusty sweat, with  
reverence  
Gaze upon that hoary peak. The  
herdsman  
Off will rein his charger in the plain  
and drink  
Into his inmost soul the calm sub-  
limity  
And little children, playing on the  
green, shall  
Cease their sport, and turning to that  
mountain  
Old, small of their mother ask: "Who  
made it?"  
And she shall answer, God!"

How the blood of an Indian prince  
of the far-distant Cherokee nation  
days in this valley mingled with  
a New England puritan made to pro-  
duce the man capable of writing and  
polishing the above lines is disclosed  
to be who cares to delve into the  
history of the family. The clue is a  
stained and forgotten book, modestly  
lettered "John H. Ridge's Poems,"  
the foreword of which contains a  
brief biography of the author, the fol-  
lowing being an excerpt:

"I am just a little less than a half-  
blood Cherokee Indian. My father  
was John Ridge, a chief and notable  
man among the people of that nation,  
both before and after their forced  
migration. My mother was Sarah  
Bird Northrup, native of New Eng-  
land. I am the grandson of Chief  
Kas-nun-tas-lage and Princess Se-  
hoya. My Indian name is Yellow  
Bird."

In the wake of the first gold rush  
in 1850 John Hollin Ridge came to  
California from Arkansas, a highly  
educated stripling of 23. Already  
many poems and other writings had  
flowed from his pen. In California  
he became a journalist of the old  
school—ponderous, caustic, belliger-  
ent. He served here and there as  
editor, conducting in turn several of  
the foremost papers on the Pacific  
coast of that dipping meanwhile  
into politics. In 1876, at the age of  
26 years, he died and the tree which  
he had planted several years pre-  
viously became his monument.

The ancestry of Ridge runs back  
in a direct line to the seventeenth  
century, when the Cherokees and  
their allied tribes were very nume-  
rous and powerful in the South, cen-  
tering in what is now the State of  
Georgia.

Among the Cherokees there was a  
Princess Sehoya, a proud and beau-  
tiful girl with a slight intermingling  
of Scotch blood, dating back to an  
early Scotch trader. Sehoya fell in  
love with a young planter, Kas-nun-  
tas-lage, or the "Don Who Walks  
by Night," and the two eloped.

The lion, however, having taken  
his wife's civilization name of Ridge,  
thanks to the Scotch trader, was in  
time accepted as the ruling chief of  
the Federated Cherokee nation. As  
such he acquired some education, be-  
came an orator and was widely  
known as a man of peace.

But in time disquieting rumors  
came from Washington that Presi-  
dent Monroe had lost patience with  
the tribe and was about to send an  
army to over-run and disperse the  
nation. This started Chief Ridge  
posthaste to Washington to plead  
for more money. Chance, however,  
heard such pleas before and was ob-  
durate. When everything else had  
failed, Chief Ridge dramatically  
offered his oldest son, John Ridge, Jr.,  
as a hostage and pledge that the  
Cherokees would maintain the peace.  
President Monroe accepted, and the  
15-year-old Indian boy was sent from  
Georgia to Washington as the hos-  
tage.

Instead of ordering the Indian  
youth confined in prison, Monroe di-  
rected that he be sent to a missionary  
school at Cornwall, Conn., to be edu-  
cated.

Time passed and the Indian had  
become a man. He belonged to the  
ruling family of the Cherokee Fed-  
erated nation, and he fell in love, so  
that when he finally returned to  
Georgia he was accompanied by a  
Irish Parian maid, formerly Miss Sa-  
rah Bird Northrup, then Mrs. John  
Ridge.

It was from the union of John  
Ridge and Sarah Bird Northrup that  
John Hollin Ridge, the poet, was  
born in 1827.

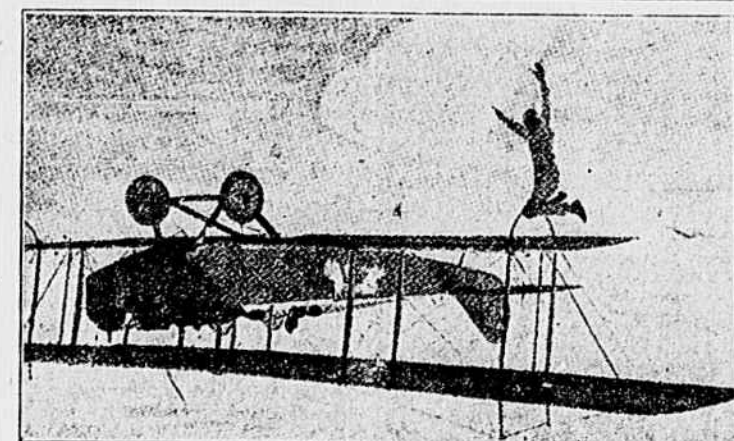
Long agitation for the removal of  
the tribes beyond the Mississippi fi-  
nally culminated in their being trans-  
ported to what is now Eastern Okla-  
homa. Then John, the father, and  
Sarah Bird Northrup-Ridge died, and  
her son joined the gold rush to Cal-  
ifornia.

JUDGE RICHARDSON LAUDS  
WORK OF GEORGE E. WISE

George E. Wise, candidate for re-  
election as Commonwealth's Attorney,  
is in receipt of a letter from Judge  
David Crockett Richardson, of Fluc-  
tations Court, which says: "It gives me  
great pleasure to say that during the  
past six years you have discharged  
the duties of Commonwealth's At-  
torney for the city of Richmond ably,  
carefully, conscientiously and ef-  
ficiently. I write this without the  
request or suggestion of any one,  
believing that your faithful service  
entitles you to this recognition and  
commendation."

Mrs. Joseph P. Solan, of East  
Franklin Street, who underwent an  
operation a few days ago, after sev-  
eral weeks of illness, is improving  
nicely. She will later join her hus-  
band in Roanoke, Va., where she  
hopes to regain her health.

## Niece of "Buffalo Bill" Cody Will Feature Aerial Stunts at Fair Grounds Here July 4



Celebration Will Be Under the  
Auspices of Richmond Post  
of American Legion.

Featuring the Fourth of July cele-  
bration at the State Fair Grounds, un-  
der the auspices of Richmond Post,  
American Legion, will be sensational  
aerial stunts by Mabel Cody's Flying  
Circus. Miss Cody, who is a niece  
of "Buffalo Bill" Cody, is one of the  
most daring women aviators in the  
country, and in her "dance of death"  
on the plane while it travels the  
great open, is said to have no equal.

Another of the death-defiers is  
Pilot Farmer McMillen, who will  
have charge of the planes which the  
aviators will use in entertaining the  
thousands expected at the Fair  
Grounds on the Fourth.

Elaborate preparations are being  
made by the Legionnaires to entertain  
the people of Richmond on July 4.  
There will be something on the pro-  
gram to please the old and the young,  
but the features of the day will cen-  
ter in the dare-devil stunts to be per-  
formed by the aviators.



Top cut—Lieutenant L. H. Mc-  
Gowan.  
Lower cut—Miss Mabel Cody.

Hold Naturalization Session.  
Judge L. Lawrence Greener, Norfolk,  
of the United States District Court,  
will hold a naturalization session in  
this city next Thursday. It is ex-  
pected that about twenty-five men  
will apply for their first papers.

## PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY LEADS SCHOOL STANDING

Norfolk County Second, According  
to State Board of Education Sta-  
tistics—Arlington Third.

According to statistics compiled by  
J. N. Hillman, secretary of the State  
Board of Education, Prince George  
County leads all of the other coun-  
ties of the State in school standing.  
These figures will be embodied in the  
annual report of the Department of  
Public Instruction.

The rating of the counties is based  
on financial and academic matters  
and include the average annual sal-  
ary of teachers, percentage of local  
funds in salaries, cost per room, per  
capita cost of instruction on enroll-  
ment, per capita cost of maintenance  
on enrollment, percentage of at-  
tendance of population, percentage  
of high school pupils on enrollment,  
and percentage of seventh-grade pu-  
pils on grade enrollment.

Norfolk County is second in the  
rating. The next ten counties, in the  
order named, are as follows:  
Arlington, Nansemond, James City,  
Henrico, Bath, Elizabeth City,

## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name  
"Bayer" on package or on tablets you  
are not getting genuine Aspirin pre-  
scribed by physicians for twenty-one  
years and proved safe by millions.  
Take Aspirin only as told in the  
Bayer package for Colds, Headache,  
Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache,  
Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain.  
Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer  
Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents.  
Druggists also sell larger packages.  
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer  
Manufacture of Monaceticacidester  
of Salicylicacid—Adv.

Loudoun and Northampton.  
Franklin County has the lowest  
rating. Next to it, in the order  
named, are: Patrick, King George  
and Grayson Counties.  
Of the counties contiguous to Rich-  
mond, Chesterfield's place in the list  
is 22; Hanover, 43; Gloucester, 78;  
Louisa, 93; New Kent, 81, and Din-  
widdie, 11.

## MOVIE MEN MAY SUPPORT MISS MARY BELL PERKINS

Criticism from the pulpit of Miss  
Mary Bell Perkins, candidate for the  
House of Delegates, for her stand  
on the so-called Sunday "blue" laws  
probably will result in Richmond

moving-picture theater owners open-  
ly supporting her for the General  
Assembly, thereby establishing what  
is said to be a precedent.

It is understood that a motion to  
support Miss Perkins will be placed  
before the Motion Picture Theater  
owners' Association at the next regu-  
lar meeting of that body, scheduled

for noon Wednesday, July 8. De-  
finite announcement of this step, how-  
ever, so far is lacking.

While the moving-picture theater  
owners of Richmond, without excep-  
tion, it is believed, are opposed to the  
stringent operation of moving pictures,  
they are for Miss Perkins because  
her courageous stand.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

## J-B-MOSBY-AND-COMPANY

### SummerWear Specially Featured for Tomorrow:

Sale of  
Wash Waists  
at \$2.95

New shipment in volle, ba-  
list and check dimity. Col-  
lars and cuffs finished with  
knife pleating and lace edge.  
Three models.

Main Floor.

Sale of  
Voile Overblouses  
\$3.50

\$5 and \$5.95

Trimmed with Val. lace and  
fine tucks, tuxedo collar and  
vest effects; also the new  
round collar, short sleeves. An  
excellent Blouse for white  
skirts. All sizes.

Main Floor.

Sale of  
WHITE PURE  
Silk Hosiery  
\$3.50

Silk to the top, full fash-  
ioned, good weight, extra  
wearing qualities. All sizes.

Main Floor.

A Most Unusual

\$30 Dress Sale

Featuring New Styles and  
Extreme Values

New models in Canton Crepe, Taffeta, Crepe Satin,  
Lace Georgette and Silk Jersey, specially priced,  
and others taken from our regular stock that for-  
merly sold up to \$45.00, reduced.

New Gingham Frocks  
at \$5 and \$7.50

New models, just arrived, and shown in a varied  
assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor.

## FANS

For the Hot Days

Palm-Leaf Fans, 5c and 10c.  
Jap Folding Fans, 15c to 30c.  
Folding Celluloid Fans, 50c  
and 50c.  
Gauze Fans, \$1 to \$3.50.  
And a nice assortment of  
Fans for the children.

Main Floor.

A Special Sale for

Monday Only

Slip-Covering and  
Art Ticking  
50c Yd.

Shown in a beautiful selec-  
tion of colors and designs.  
Only 450 yards on sale. No  
C. O. D.'s; no telephone orders.

Fifth Floor.

Featured for Monday

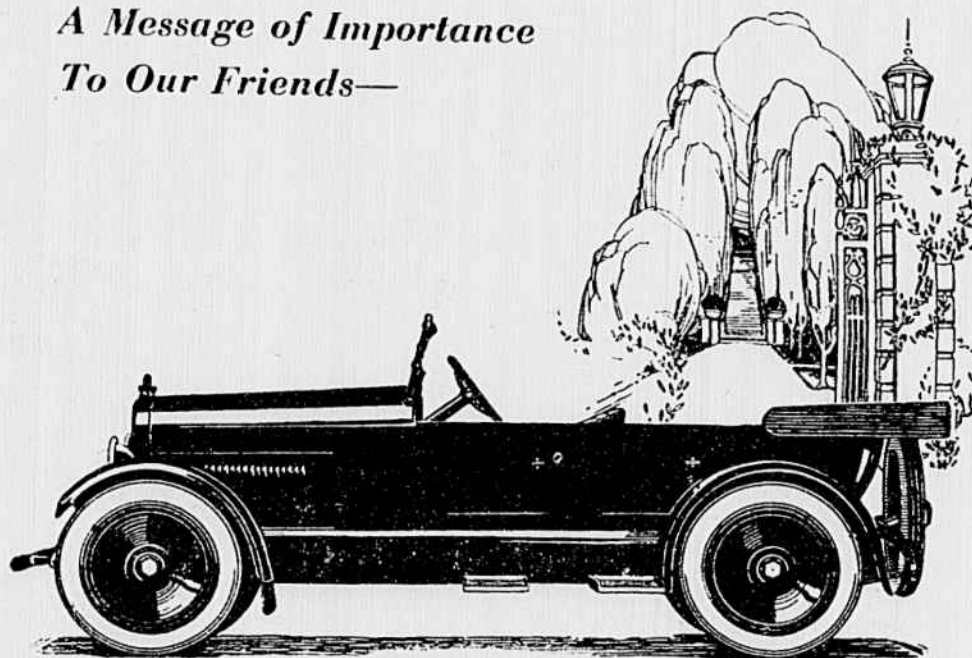
WHITE

PUMPS and  
OXFORDS

White Canvas Baby French  
Heel Pumps, \$8.50.  
White Canvas Sport Oxfords,  
trimmed with patent and tan  
leather, wing tips, \$10.  
White Canvas and Buckskin  
Oxfords, Cuban heel, \$8 and  
\$12.

Second Floor.

A Message of Importance  
To Our Friends—



"Built of the Best"



## This Car Came Through Every Test We Could Devise

1. Our experts combed the market for the best light  
six, the car that would prove 100% satisfactory  
to our friends. They chose the Davis.
2. We scrutinized the various units which deter-  
mine value and price. The Davis shows more  
highest grade units than any other car in its class,  
and this at a lower price!
3. We interviewed every possible Davis owner in  
this section and found them enthusiastic over its  
comfort, its performance, its low upkeep.
4. We put a Davis stock car through all the road  
tests which reveal a car's strength or weakness.

## The Davis Came Through!

We recommend it to our friends as an exceptional buy—a car that looks  
well, rides easy, and wears well! You'll be proud of it, out of all pro-  
portion to the low price you pay for it.

Write or call for detailed information in Booklet.  
Demonstration by appointment.

J O N E S  
MOTOR CAR COMPANY INC.

1651 West Broad Street.

Tel. Boulevard 146.



## NEW SILKS For Summer Dresses

Specially Featured  
for Monday

40-INCH CREPE DE  
CHINE, one of our spe-  
cialties; shown in black,  
navy, gray, jade, tur-  
quoise and or—\$1.50  
chid .....

40-INCH PRINTED  
PUSSY WILLOW TAF-  
FETA, black and navy  
grounds; per \$2.00  
yard .....

40-INCH TAL-LE-Y-HO,  
Migel's famous Sport  
Silk; shown in white,  
coral and tur- \$3.95  
quoise; yard ...

40-INCH MOONGLO  
BLOCK CREPE, ivory  
and henna; extra-heavy  
crepe with satin blocks.  
Strikingly effective in  
separate skirts. \$5.00  
Yard .....

36-INCH CHIFFON  
TAF-FETA, a closely  
woven, soft-finish Taf-  
feta, offered in navy,  
black, ivory, white, re-  
seda, green, dark green  
and dark brown; \$2.00  
per yard .....

40-INCH TUSSAH  
SILK, in natural color  
only; for dresses and  
waists; wash- \$1.59  
able .....

Second Floor.

## Sale of WASH GOODS

31-INCH IMPORTED SWISSES, light and dark  
grounds. Were \$2.00 and \$2.25. Reduced to, \$1.69  
per yard .....

\$1.50 COLORED SWISS ORGANDIES, 45 inches  
wide. Reduced to, per yard .....

75c COLORED VOILES, all dark grounds, in navy,  
brown and Copen and white. Reduced to, per  
yard .....

19c PLAID DRESS GINGHAMS, 27 inches  
wide. Reduced to .....

59c POLLY PRIM CLOTH,  
reduced to .....

Second Floor.

Mosby Quality

## UNDERTHINGS

Priced Way Down

Hand-Made Philippine  
Gowns for the hot weather.  
Cool and easy to launder.  
Daintily scalloped and  
embroidered, with and  
without sleeve.

\$10.00, \$11.50 and \$12.50  
Gowns, reduced for Mon-  
day's selling to

\$5.95

Gowns of flesh, satin and glove  
silk, filet lace trimmed and  
tailored. Reduced from  
\$22.50 to .....

Petticoats, white and colored  
satins and crepe de chine, daintily  
trimmed, panel back and  
front. For wear with Sum-  
mer dresses. Reduced from  
\$25. to close out Mon-  
day .....

Third Floor.

## Our New Exclusive Infants' and Children's Department Offers

Imported Hand-Made Dresses  
as low as \$3.95.  
Hand-Made Slips as low as  
\$2.50.  
Hand-Made Petticoats and  
Gerturdes as low as \$2.  
Cashmere and Crepe de  
Chine Taglors, \$2.50.  
Coat Linings, \$4.50.  
Organdy and Crepe de Chine  
Caps, \$1.25.  
Cap Linings, \$1.  
Gauze Shirts, 20c, 65c and  
up.  
Baby Pillows, down filled,  
\$1.50.

Baby Pillow Covers, \$1.  
Baby Bibs and Feeders, 50c.  
Jiffy Pants, 50c.  
Rubber Sheets, \$1.25.  
Infants' Silk Socks, \$1.  
Celluloid and Rubber Chil-  
dren's Toys, 50c.

New display of Ivory and  
White Furniture Baskets  
(guaranteed not to chip),  
\$3.75. Trimmed in any color  
for a reasonable charge.

Come in and inspect this  
new department and rest in  
our easy chairs, where cool  
breezes play continually.

Third Floor.